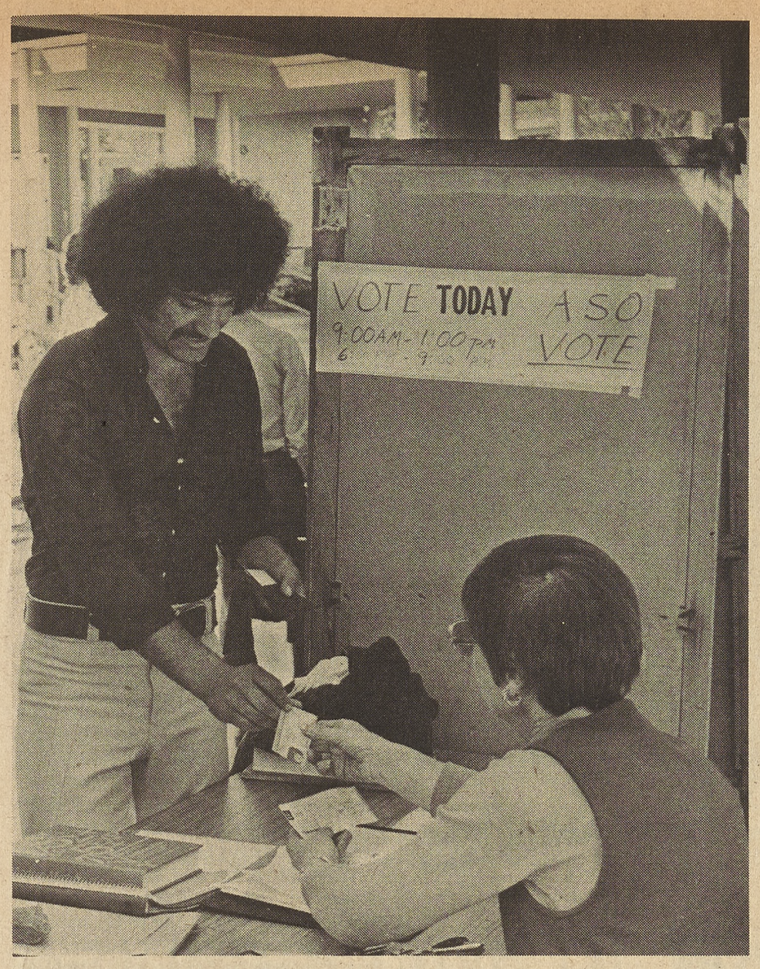


YOUR PAID I.D. PLEASE—Valley College election worker, Thelma Krusher, checks the paid I.D. of students before they vote in the special referendum election. Election was held to determine if Valley funds would be transferred from Bank of America to Santa Clarita Bank. The final results: move the funds.
Valley Star Photo by Carol Crawford

Bank Issue Settled; Referendum Passes by Overwhelming Margin

By RICHARD GREEN
News Editor

In the wake of a student vote favoring Valley College funds to be placed in Santa Clarita National Bank, the business office and members of the bank staff are at work trying to complete the transfer of funds before April 1.

Because of tax and interest reasons, the bank change must occur at the end of a quarter, and unless the April 1 deadline is met, the next possible time that a bank change would be feasible would be July 1.

In the balloting 346 votes were cast with 238 in favor of the bank change and 108 in favor of leaving the funds in the Bank of America.

The election arose after a long debate between administration and student government over the issue. Student government had been advocating the bank change for several months because of B of A compliance with the Arab boycott against Israel. Dr. Alice J. Thurston, Valley College president, stated that she would abide by the vote no matter what the outcome or the turnout.

One of the initial effects of the bank change will be a temporary cut off of Bank AmeriCard use in the campus book store.

Howard Fink, Valley fiscal adviser, directed book store manager Joe Rizzo to discontinue the acceptance of BankAmericards until a new contract for BankAmericard use could be negotiated with Santa Clarita National Bank.

"BankAmericards will not be accepted temporarily," said Fink. "We will have to make arrangements with Santa Clarita in order to make arrangements for B of A card use.

"It will cost us more money to have the service from Santa Clarita than it would from the B of A."

Other services that Fink must negotiate with Santa Clarita National Bank include the production of new payroll checks, accomodation for armored transport, and other various student services.

Bank officials were taken by surprise when they found out late last week that Valley funds were to be transferred to their bank.

One bank official stated, "This takes us all by surprise. I thought that it was a dead issue."

In trying to accomodate Valley's needs, Santa Clarita National Bank is considering offering special student privileges. One such privilege is a student checking account plan which features low deposit requirements and nominal service charges.

WE CAN'T ACCEPT THAT—Bookstore customer Andrea Cooper tries unsuccessfully to pay Maureen Barron with a BankAmericard, despite the warning on the cash register. The bookstore will temporarily not be accepting the credit card until the bank transition can take place.
Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XXVIII, No. 22 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 17, 1977

CCD Candidates To Hold Forum

By JIM BOLAND
City Editor

Media and public exposure will play a substantial roll in tonight's "Open Forum" for candidates for the Board of Trustees.

Sixteen virtual unknowns will make statements and answer questions regarding their candidacy along with the three incumbents, tonight at 7:30 in Monarch Hall.

With less than three weeks remaining before the April 5 election many experts have called this years campaign typically "uneventful."

Due to this attitude the three incumbents are confident of re-election and Arthur Bronson, trustee of office two, feels he can win without a runoff as he did four years ago.

Challenging Bronson in office two are five opponents, as opposed to nine for Frederic Wyatt in office six, and only two for Dr. Ralph Richardson in office number four.

The Boards members basic duties during their four-year term is to set district policy and allocate funds to the nine community colleges within the LACCD.

In return for their services the trustees are compensated with $100 per meeting (not to exceed $750 per month), which trustee Bronson halfheartedly said equates to about $2 an hour.

Topics for tonight's discussion will include whether tuitition should be charged in the district, consolidation of programs throughout the LACCD for orderly economic growth and the addition of more vocational training.

Other issues certain candidates have said they will bring up are a call for the abolishment of executive sessions and an advancement in the area of bilingual courses.

While the board elections of recent years have failed to generate substantial public awareness people should be reminded that many politicians have received their start there including the man many feel will become the next president of the United State, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Forensics Team Vies For Title

Valley College's forensics team will be competing in the California State Championships, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday in Sacramento.

The team is led by Debrah Mclean, who took first place in the last tournament. The remainder of the squad includes Ron Warton, Dan McCary, Dale Ruddirman, Tim Hodge, Jon Roseman, Linda Myers, Cecily Macman, and Ben Liss.

Coach Jim Marteney anticipates the team will go on to the national tournament in Washington, D.C. in April.

To qualify for the national event, a student must be declared as "excellent" by the Los Angeles Community College District, by attaining at least a third place in qualifying events.

Marteney extends an invitation to interested students to join the forensics team by contacting him at 781-1200, extension 235, but cautions: "Be ready to work if you join the team."

District Proposes 1st Master Plan; Colleges Facing Drastic Changes

By IAN PAIGE
Staff Writer

This is the first in a series of articles to appear on the Los Angeles Community College District Master Plan.

If the radical proposals, as expressed in the preliminary Master Plan of the Los Angeles Community College District, were to be put into effect, the nine campus district could face some very drastic changes.

Under what are termed as "Radical Change Options," of the plan, which was introduced at a special meeting of the LACCD earlier last week, the colleges could experience severe cut backs in special programs and services, as well as being saddled with mandatory tuition.

In order to implement tuition, legal changes in the district funding procedure would have to be sought, while reliance on local property taxes would be diminished and more emphasis placed on federal and state support. As a result of this, there would be a corresponding loss of local autonomy.

The Master Plan, the first for the LACCD, was developed to give the district direction in responding to a pervasive feeling that the educational system is not working as it should. The finalization of the plan is scheduled for June 1.

A series of public meetings will be held to discuss reaction to the proposals put forth in the plan. One will be held at Valley College, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 104.

Also a part of the plan are moderate

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 3)

SECOND TIME AROUND

Club Festivities Renew Today

Club Day, cancelled last week because of high winds, will be held today in Monarch Square from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There are 36 clubs on campus expected to participate in this event, with a crowd of around 3,000 anticipated.

However, the blustery day went seemingly unnoticed by the large merrymaking crowd which gathered in the Free Speech area last Thursday.

A scattering of club booths, jewelry stands, and bake sales prevailed against a background of music.

The SCUBA Club had an exhibit of scuba gear and equipment which will be displayed again today.

The club is concerned with the environment and hopes to sponsor lectures on ecology for Valley College students, according to Wes Satchell, club president.

Most clubs will have displays and booths, according to Jeff Sloane, I.O.C. president, with literature available to help explain their ideas and recruit new members.

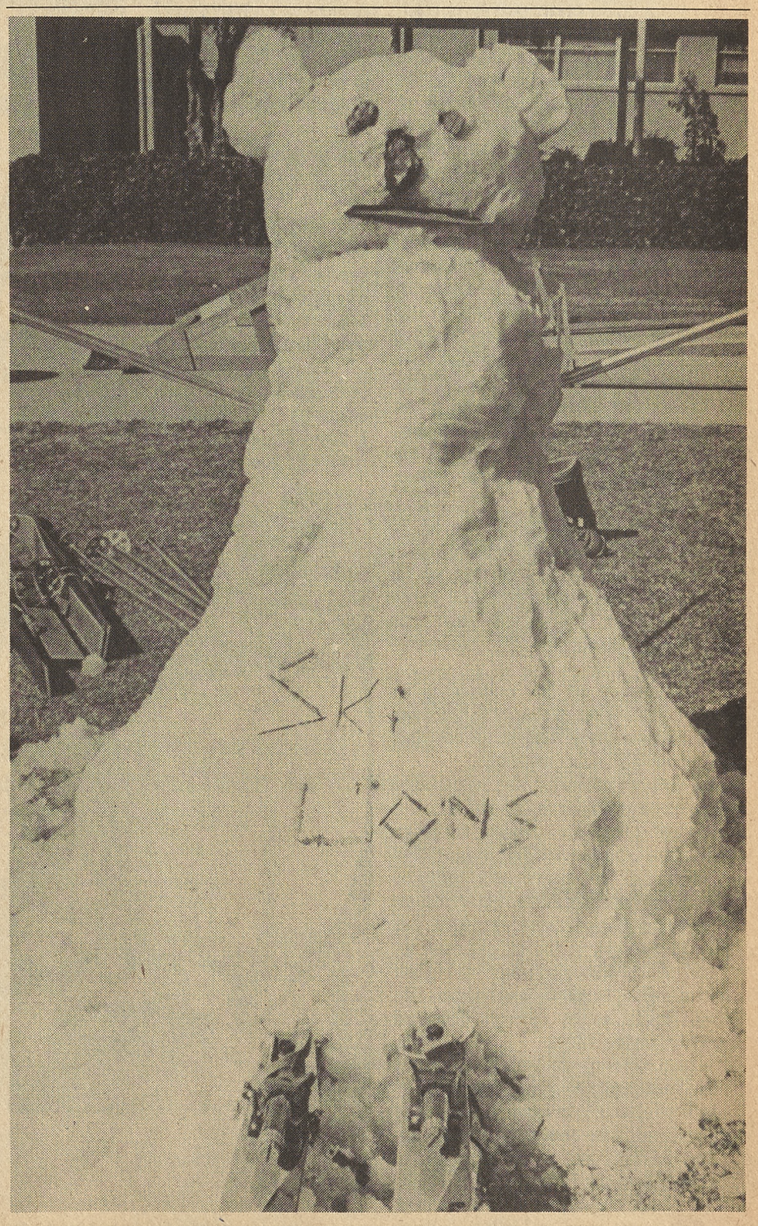
The band, Skye will be performing, and at noon a group of parachutists will descend on Monarch Square, according to Nelson Tucker, chairman.

The Star Trek Club, a new club at Valley will have a booth featuring blueprints of the space ship Enterprise, posters and Star Trek literature.

"We are using the medium of Star Trek to interest people in science technology and our future," explained Emile Barchichat, club organizer.

Although the club will deal with some science fiction its purpose is factual.

Barchichat hopes a greater interest in space technology will one day answer the question; "How can you go faster than the speed of light?"



HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW—Due to high winds Club Day was cancelled. Among the many victims was a snowman made by the Ski Lions to create a winter atmosphere. Club Day has been rescheduled for today.
Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD—While most students chose to participate in the annual meeting of Club Day, which was cancelled due to poor weather, one student decides to spend the time for some worthwhile studying.
Valley Star Photo by Allan Adler

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Bank Issue Nears Resolve

For what seemed like endless months students at Valley College have battled the administration over the issue of the removal of college funds from the Bank of America.

For months the administration has vacillated, at one time claiming that it was in favor of removal, the next that it would take too long and be too expensive a process to remove those funds.

Now, after only three days of voting (in a special referendum), and a phone call to Santa Clarita Bank, the new depository, it appears that the goal of removal is well within reach.

Star applauds the fact that the students have decided that Valley's money will no longer rest in the vaults of B of A. It was a correct vote that was cast to remove those funds, even though only 346 (2.56 percent of the students with paid I.D.'s) felt strongly enough to cast a ballot.

Perhaps if the voting had been opened up to those students who were unable to display a paid I.D. the vote would have been greater. According to some of the people who manned the polling booths, there were many who wished to vote but were unable to do so because they had not paid their poll tax.

In the end the students came out ahead in a no-win situation. Associated Students Council was forced to respond to the wishes of the administration by agreeing to the referendum, when, over four months ago, they had voted to have the funds removed. They lost some of their credibility with the students and with the administration.

Still, the fact remains, unless there is a drastic change, Valley College's funds will be out of the B of A. It is not a great blow to an overpowering institution, but it is a statement by a comparitive handful of people that they will not participate, indirectly or otherwise, in the foul dealings of international boycott for the purpose of racial or ethnic discrimination.

Open Elevators Needed

Despite the sincere efforts of the administration toward making it easier for students to attend Valley College, a barrier exists in the Campus Center, the only multi-level building on campus. Maneuvering the stairs leading to the classrooms and offices on the second floor, and to the Learning Center below ground level, is extremely difficult for some people.

There is an elevator in the building. It is locked.

A key is available only to those selected few who can convince the Office of Special Services that they have a valid medical reason preventing them from using the stairs. Staff members who have offices or classes in the building also have keys.

It is obvious that anyone in a wheelchair must use the elevator. But what of the many students who don't consider themselves "physically impared," but who, perhaps because of their age, weight, or a minor injury, find climbing the stairs with an armful of books more than just an inconvenience, but a real hardship.

Penelope Pollard, associate professor of history, who holds classes in the building, has cited instances when students have avoided taking classes there, or who have dropped classes, merely because the steps posed a real problem.

Most of the time, the elevator is not in use. Why not remove the lock and leave it accessable to whomever cares to use it?

The Office of Special Services has put forth a seemingly valid argument, "Kids will be crowding into the elevator, and my kids won't be able to get on."

The key word here is "kids." By the time a student enters college, it is assumed he is a mature, responsible adult, not a "kid" who rides elevators for the fun of it.

It is doubtful that once the elevator is unlocked there will be a massive hoard of healthy, agile, but lazy students who will crowd into that small cubicle and refuse access to those who really need it.

Perhaps a short trial period of perhaps two months, should be instituted first to see how students react to an open elevator. It can always be locked again.

If students can remember to give first priority to the physically impared, perhaps one more obstacle can be permanently removed.

LETTER TO THE STAR

Thurston Comments on B of A Issue

Editor,

The most unfortunate aspect of the Bank of America controversy is that, especially during recent weeks, it has been fueled solely with emotion. Had the "long debate" referred to in Richard Green's article of March 10 concerned itself with the actual role of the Bank in the Arab boycott and had it stimulated greater understanding of the whole complicated subject of letters of credit, and attitudes of the United States, the Israeli government, and the Los Angeles Jewish community, the controversy would have provided a useful learning experience for the college community **regardless** of its outcome. Instead, the assumption that the Bank of AMERICA HAD COMMITTED "immoral actions," as stated in the letter of Judy Leon and Fred Rosen to the Editor was never examined by the **Star**, or by any other campus group.

The Introduction to Valley College's Statement of Student Responsibilities, Rights and Grievance Procedures (a statement prepared by a joint faculty/student committee several years ago) contains the following statement:

"The purpose of the college is to transmit knowledge and to pursue truths for the benefit of students and the surrounding community."

On a college campus, the function of a student newspaper is essentially the function of a free press in our society: to examine issues with forthrightness and fairness. Yet there has been no evidence of investigative reporting on the part of the **Star**. Certainly the paper has every right to express its opinion on the editorial page—a right I would defend. In its news articles, its responsibility is to search out and disseminate the facts.

My desire from the outset was that the full implications of transfer of ASO funds (which contain large amounts of college funds) be thoroughly discussed, and that any action taken be fair to all students, to the Israeli government, and to a community institution which has been very good to Valley College students over the years—in providing Bank of America Awards, low-cost BankAmericard credit through the book store, and in supplying, without cost, large conference room facilities for off-campus evening classes. Another consideration, necessarily, has been demands on the College Business Office. On several occasions, in interviews with **Star** reporters, I made these points and supplied the **Star** with sources of information within the community. These interviews, the most recent of which was held on March 4, were not reported.

The Editorial Code which governs the **Star**, as restated on Feb. 3, 1977, reads as follows: "The **Star's** primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events, and persons connected with Valley College ... **Star** will deal only in issues, not personalities, in both editorial and columns." I applaud this ethical code. I hope it will be honored in future issues of the **Star**.

Alice Thurston,
President

Editor,

Allow me to preface this letter by saying that I am in no way speaking on behalf of my fellow council members. I can only speak for myself as a student and as an A.S. officer unless I am granted to do otherwise.

I am very distressed that the Valley Star editorial staff finds it necessary to demean Executive Council everytime their personal feelings do not coincide with those of the A.S. officers. It seems to me that the editorial staff seems to forget that the circumstances by which they exist as a journalistic entity is very different than that of the Associated Students Organization.

The Valley Star does not have the arduous task of creating policies that will best serve Valley College. A.S. Council does have that responsibility. Your responsibility is primarily to report the facts. If Council is to truly do what is best for the students, then sometimes it becomes necessary to compromise. The esteemed ladies and gentlemen who conjured up last week's editorial of diatribe, apparently are willing to sacrifice anything that the students might gain for the sake of a reverie of dignity.

What you have so conveniently called a "kow-tow" is what I call a responsible action to a most obnubilate (sic) situation. It is very easy for your editorial staff to arbitrarily pass judgment and condemn, when their responsibility and decisions do not directly effect the students as does those of A.S. Council. To the contrary; it is their prodigal, immature, and sardonic attitudes that prevail in March 10th's editorial in lieu of respectable journalism. You speak of Council's credibility ... I fail to see how the Valley Star sits in a favorable position after last week's "profound" expose. Needless to say, the pompous virtuosity of your editorial staff leaves little to be desired.

I expect unfavorable words to fall on Council when it is warranted. In no way are we above criticism, let there be no mistake though, there is indeed a vast difference between fair criticism and blatent abuse.

Jeff Sloane
Associated Students Vice-President

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

I'M SORRY, BUT ACCORDING TO Article 76185 - 2 A, YOU HAVE TO HAVE A MINIMUM OF 2 LIMBS BROKEN TO USE THE ELEVATOR.
Special Services
GET WELL CARDS
SO WHEN WE HAVE COOKIE PUSS COME RESPECTFULLY ASKIN'
I'M SORRY
RUBINCHIK

FEATURE THIS

Weekend Novice Turns Pool Pro

By HELENE KASS
Feature Editor

Winning came easily for Michelle DuBois.

In 1966 she picked up a pool cue for the first time in her life, won a game—and kept winning for seven years.

"I did lose sometimes," admitted Michelle recently, as she relaxed on the grass between classes.

"But I won more than I lost. Losing never bothered me. I knew I would win the next one."

Recalling that first Friday night game, Michelle related how she had gone to Las Vegas for a weekend vacation. After watching some people play pool for a while, she decided to try it herself.

"I caught on so fast," she said. "I just couldn't believe it!"

One game followed another, and by Sunday night Michelle had won as much money as she made in a week on her job as a cocktail waitress.

"All of a sudden it was Monday. I had stayed up for three days and nights straight, but I wasn't even tired. I just kept getting into one game after another."

Michelle stayed in Las Vegas for two years.

Her life became a blur of pool and more pool, with occasional breaks for eating and sleeping. Job, friends, and belongings in Los Angeles were forgotten. Her generous winnings enabled Michelle to move into an apartment in Caesar's Palace.

"Oh, I loved that life!" she exclaimed.

"I didn' have to punch a clock. I could do what I wanted, whenever I wanted. Nothing ever closes in 'Vegas."

Michelle's face seemed to light up as she spoke. Her soft blue eyes opened wide, as if seeing more than the Business Journalism Building in the background.

"Oh, I want to go back and shoot some more!"

Though her life was exciting, it was also exhausting. The irregular hours were taking their toll, and Michelle's games began to suffer.

"I felt so old," she recalled. "One day I decided I needed a rest. I just had to get out of that city."

From Las Vegas Michelle went to Miami, then to New Orleans. But she couldn't keep away from the pool tables for long.

"I remember standing in the streets of New Orleans during the Mardi Gras, and over all the noise of the celebration, I could hear the sound of a game of pool."

From there she went to Louisville, Ky, then back to Los Angeles where she teamed up with another player for three years.

But just like in the movies, it was romance which made her give up pool four years ago. The only excitement she sees now, Michelle says, is in the comic books she and her boyfriend collect.

What brought Michelle to Valley College this semester?

"All the time I was shooting pool, I wanted to be a writer. It's the only other think I ever wanted to do. I used to sit down and stare at a blank sheet of paper. I had all these things I wanted to put down, but I just didn't know how."

At 28, Michelle has seen more of life than many people twice her age. With those memories, her tremendous determination, the 18 units she's now taking, she's well on her way toward reaching her goal.

COMMENTARY

Uninformed Citizens Used in Germ Tests

By LYNDA RONQUILLO
Fine Arts Editor

Everyone has experienced the inconvenience, not to mention the cost or discomfort of catching a simple cold.

Yet while scientists spent millions searching out cures to our ailments, our United States Army was releasing germs into our environment that could, and may have been responsible for any number of illnesses or deaths.

As we took precautions to avoid the latest bug, the Army was conducting some 239 secret biological germ warfare tests on us between 1949 and 1969.

In order to determine the nation's vulnerability to biological attack, the Army deliberately released dangerous germs in 19 civilian sites and many military bases.

The National Airport and Greyhound bus depot in Washington, D.C. in 1965 and New York's subways in 1966 were targets for biological testing.

Areas off the California coast were also sites for releasement of germs.

It is not known exactly how many human guinea pigs became ill as a result but three workers at Ft. Detrick Laboratorys died and an additional 504 suffered infections of anthrax or some kind of viral encephalitis at other proving grounds.

Three types of tests were conducted on unsuspected Americans: Release of "stimulants" in open air on 160 occasions at 66 locations, "harmful organisms" on 48 occasions at three locations, and 31 tests of "anticrop agents" at 23 locations.

We are told by Brig. Gen. William S. Augerson, the Army's assistant surgeral for research and development, that it wasn't known at the time that these experiments could be harmful. If this is true then why were they performed?

It is my guess that it was the Army's plan to sit back and wait to hear if there were any sudden outbreaks of diseases which knocked off scores of civilians. Then they'd hold a meeting to discuss ways to keep the enemy from getting ahold of it

Suppose there was some dreaded bacterium put onto the air which combined with everything else (smog, pesticides etc.) killed everyone. I can just see the foreign headlines now. "America Commits Mass Suicide."

Perhaps this is the real reason behind Howard Hugh's hidden years. Maybe he knew something we didn't.

With discovery of these secret experiments a little light might now be shed of the origin of epidemics such as the mysterious legionaire's disease.

It might even be discovered that the famous swine flu was intentionally introduced into the environment. After all, any number of mistakes can be hidden under the classification of "Top Secret."

The fact that we are told these experiments have stopped is not enough. Something must be done to insure that no one organization has the power to experiment on us without our knowledge.

It's horrifying to think that the Army, which is designed to protect us, could conceiveably wipe us out.

RICH RAPS

Suggestions To a Less Boring Life

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

I can't stand American "norms."

I'm for anything that breaks up life's monotony, adds variety, and goes against the so-called "way things are supposed to be."

Drive into a Jack in the Box and, when Jack asks for your order, request a Big Mac. Or, if you go to a McDonalds, go to the counter, order a Big Mac, and attack it. They tell you to do this in their ads, but they don't really expect it.

Take your girl (or guy) out to a drive-in and instead of hiding in the back seat while making out, do it on top of the car. You will be the feature attraction.

Attend a sporting event and, when the referees make their appearance, cheer for them. Then proceed to "boo" the home team. The fact that your life will be in danger is of no consequence.

Walk into a bar and ask for a shot of Kool Aid. The bouncer will be cool while aiding you to the door, but you will have succeeded in making the bar's patrons hysterical with laughter.

Next time somebody you're with sneezes, instead of saying "bless you," say "you're welcome." Or if someone coughs, tell them "bless you." They won't stop thanking you.

Instead of lying and telling friends you're spending the summer in Europe, tell them the truth, that the closest you'll be getting to Europe is Sherman Oaks.

Go to a rock concert and, as opposed to smoking unlawful plants or other such nonsense, pull out some Carter Hall and put it in your pipe. The taste, as well as their reaction, will be different.

Sit in on (at your own risk) a Valley College student council meeting. Instead of telling the council members what they're used to hearing, lines like "I can't stand petty politics, stick them up your X ! ! ! *! & $," tell them you thoroughly enjoy their meetings, and only wish they could last longer.

I've tried most of these, and I guarantee a good time if you use them properly. As a matter of fact, you've already gone against a Valley Star norm ... you've read this entire column.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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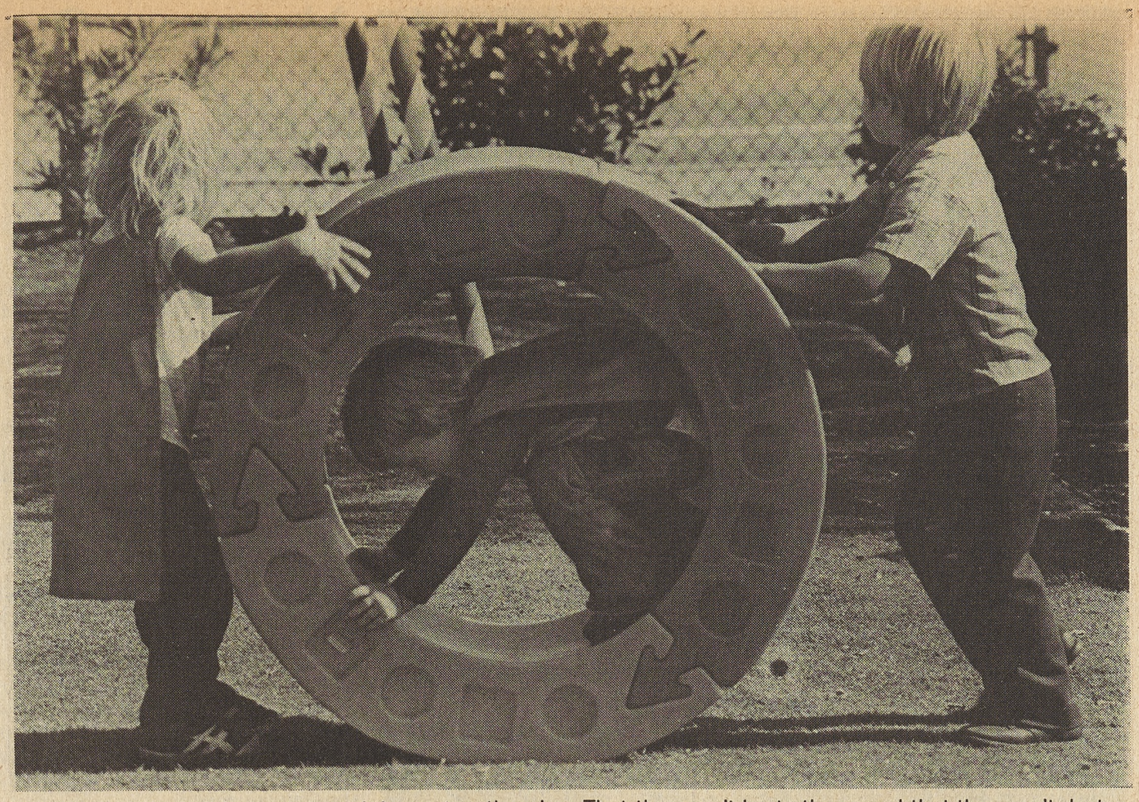

CHILD'S PLAY—Children play and learn together in Valley College's Child Care Center, but they don't have a free reign. Carol Rookstool, director, lays down two rules: That they can't hurt others, and that they can't destroy property. Presently 60 families are served by the center, while another 20 are on a waiting list.

Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

Children's Center Provides Unique Learning Process

By TINA SERPICO
Staff Writer

Slides, swings, and lots and lots of playthings. The Campus Children's Center, under the direction of Carol Rookstool, provides the children with a unique learning experience.

"Our philosophy is that children are active learners; they learn by doing; they are decision makers and they make decisions that are age appropriate."

Rookstool mentioned only two guidelines the children must adhere to. The first, "They can't hurt others and secondly, they can't destroy property."

She prefers however, to stress the positive things they can do.

"The children are taught that this is their school; they work here and can make changes. We encourage independence. Even the toys are of a cognitive nature," said Rookstool.

This "cognizance" was evident in the life of one little girl named Beth, who was playing busily in the sand; making pizza, cupcakes, and a chocolate cake with vanilla icing. Yum!

When asked why she was baking two desserts, Beth replied, "Well, what do you expect, we're having company and there won't be enough."

She said later, "I hate pizza but it's okay because it's only sand."

Another facet of the center is the Vocational Educational Grant or, Parent Involvement. All the parents participate in three activities; they may attend lectures, workshops and films, or contribute their talents.

For example, one parent sews dramatic costumes for the children, which enable them to creatively express themselves through portraying adult roles. Others may give lectures and workshops in their respective fields. Topics include, "The Single Father," "Good Nutrition," "Negotiations over Control of the TV," "Assertiveness for Under Two," and "Everything You Wanted to Know about Communicating With Kids."

In addition, they may train as parent-teachers working with their own child and other children as well.

The program has received a favorable response from its participants. One parent commented: "It gives the parents an opportunity to further their education and to observe their children in a different environment. It's very healthy for the kids, I think it's great."

Ann Pickavet, a family and consumer studies major, works at the center four hours a week. She also attends parent rap meetings on Monday nights; this includes providing childcare for other parents attending the rap sessions, on alternate Monday nights.

In addition, plans for a Food CO-OP are being considered to counteract the rising food costs. Kathy McCreary, a lead teacher at the community site stated, "The parents have three things in common: they're students, they work, and they have to survive."

This growing interest in the center has created a need for additional facilities; consequently two new buildings will be added, for use in the fall. This new modular unit will accomodate an extra 70 families.

Presently, 60 families are served by the center while an additional 20 families are served off campus by the Growing Years Nursery.

"We function seperately from Growing Years, but we are working together jointly," stated McCreary. "We share ideas, we share the kitchen, play area, restrooms and even the noise or lack of noise."

McCreary emphasized her devotion to the center and its director, Carol Rookstool, by saying, "I love Carol and I wouldn't work anywhere else for a million dollars." That's quite an endorsement.

When you're only 3-years-old and living in a frantic world such as this, it's nice to know someone cares. The Campus Children's Center, a place where there is freedom to grow.

Students Give of Themselves In VC Semesterly Blood Drive

By DERALENE EBNER
Staff Writer

"I'm coming along just fine," said Frank Kesterson, Valley College student, after donating a pint of his blood for this semester's blood drive held in Monarch Hall, Monday through Wednesday.

"Good Samaritan, humanitarian," are Kesterson's reasons for donating his blood for the first time.

Barbara Swanson donated her blood for the third time at Valley College. As a student nurse, she is more aware of great need for blood donations.

A goal of 135 pints was set for each day, plus 90 pints for Wednesday night.

According to Mary Shih, blood drive co-chairman, Valley College has never met the Red Cross quota, which this semester was 495 pints. At press time it was not known how many pints had been collected.

The Red Cross quota is based upon the number of tables available and in continual use during the donating hours.

Prospective donors do not begin coming in at the moment the bloodmobile opens. They come in 10 to 15 minutes after opening time and begin thinning out at the closing hour. The tables would not be in continual use, so Valley's goal was set at 450 pints.

There were 140 potential donors on Monday, but about 20 were deferred.

It takes from 6 to 8 minutes to donate one pint of blood, ensuing a weight loss of one pound. It could take from 30 to 45 minutes from the moment the potential donor walks in the door.

After donating their blood, the blood donors were led to a table for cookies and juice while they relaxed.

The Red Cross wants a complete health history, so prospective donors were asked a number of questions and had to meet certain requirements before being allowed to give blood.

A sample of blood is taken from the earlobe, to check for anemia.

Donors must be between 17 and 65 years of age, under 18 with parental consent, and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Ineligible are persons who have ever had hepatitis, or a cold within the last week.

Free coupons from Farrells were given away. Raffled off were two tickets to Disneyland, an Italian restaurant, a Japanese restaurant and others.

Those who were unable to donate their blood during the drive and would like to can call the Red Cross service center at 873-1526, 14717 Sherman Way to make an appointment. It is open Monday through Friday.

What's Happening

Manzanar Relived

A conference on the Japanese internment camps during World War II will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday at 12953 Branford in Pacoima. The Japanese/American Community Center sponsored event, will feature lectures from persons who actually lived at Manzanar Relocation Center in California.

Saturday Children's Center

The Campus Childrens Center will be opening their play yard on Saturday, Mar. 19 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those interested in working all or part of the day are urged to contact the center at 988-8570

All That Jazz

The Valley Studio Jazz Band will present a concert in Monarch Hall today at 11 a.m.

Values Clarification

A group is now being formed in the Career Guidance Center in B-14 to help with decision making, self identity, motivation, lifestyle, and self expression. The group will meet on Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Microbiology

As part of the Occupational Exploration Series, a lecture on food microbiology and technology has been scheduled for March 22 at 11 a.m. in BSc 100.

LACCD Master Plan . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

change and status quo proposals. Those will be discussed in future issues.

Within the realm of cut backs to special programs, the colleges would withdraw from programs sponsored by Veterans' Administration.

In order to graduate from college, proficiency exams would be instituted. The exams would result, if passed, in a degree or certificate of completion. The number of specific subjects required for a degree or certificate would be increased.

Student governments would be dissolved.

No health office would be maintained. Emergencies would be referred to paramedics. First-aid treatment on an "as needed" basis would be administered by campus police.

Services and programs for handicapped students may be reduced until they conform to the minimum level required by state and federal law.

Child development centers (daycare) may be phased out.

Vets May Lose Benefits Under Amendment to Bill

Veterans going to school under the GI Bill could wind up in debt to the federal government in case they decide to drop courses or receive nonpunitive grades under certain circumstances, but the new regulations do not apply when the situation is caused by circumstances beyond the students control.

A recent amendment to the GI Bill requires the agency to retroactively cancel assistance payments for a course dropped without a grade. The new law also provides that the VA may not pay educational benefits for any part of a course which is not used in computing graduation requirements.

Payments for such courses were stopped Dec. 1, 1976.

In the past, GI Bill payments would have been continued up to the date of withdrawal, which the new law now prohibits. Students enrolled under the GI Bill are advised not to drop a course or request a non-punitive grade until they have contacted their school's veterans office and have complete understanding of what effect the withdrawal may have on their monthly VA checks.

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Valley Track Spaceship Hit by Viking Warfare

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Coming back down to earth with a pair of defeats after riding a 2-0 spaceship, Valley's track and field men will likely be directed off course once again when they travel to Rose Bowl country to face Pasadena's tough Lancers tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Pasadena's record is 4-0, and they're called by many people, including Valley Coach Paul Passno, "The best dual meet team the Metropolitan Conference has ever had."

After romping over Pierce and East Los Angeles in their opening two meets of the season a few weeks ago, the Monarchs have run into stiff competition.

They were beaten by Bakersfield two weeks ago, then traveled to Long Beach last Friday and lost, 92-53.

"Long Beach has an excellent squad, but scores are definitely misleading in JC track," commented Passno. "We didn't perform as well as we should have, though."

As in the preceeding meets, the Monarch field event guns drew blanks in many key areas. They scored zilch in both the discus and shot put, and could manage but one point in the long jump (a third by Reggie Kellough in 21'8½).

One doesn't have to be a math major to know that one point out of a possible 27 isn't anything to write home about. It was the major factor that did the Monarchs in.

In other field events, the consistent Chris Santor won the javelin for the umpteenth week in a row with a heave of 175'10. George Galindo and Tony Brown grabbed second and third in the high jump (6'2 and 6'0 respectively).

Howard Kwasman got second in the pole vault (14'6,) while Charles DeMarco took third (13'0). Triple jumpers Kellough and Jeff Parent did very well in taking second and third, Kellough in 34'11, and Parent in 43'3.

In the sprints, Valley's Sheldon Tryon is rapidly becoming one of the fastest men in the state.

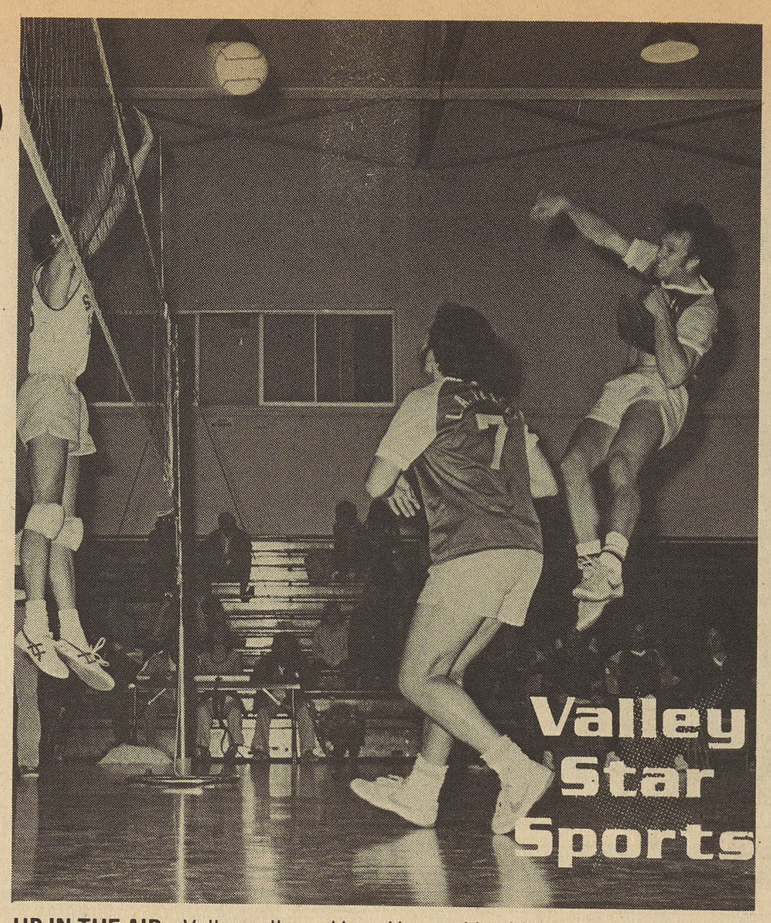
Running like a gazelle, he won both the 100 and 200 meter dashes in spectacular fashion. His time in the 100 (10.4) is equivalent to a 9.6 100 yard dash, and his 200 time (21.5) to a 21.3 200 yard.

Both of Tryon's times are among the best in the state this year. Anthony Wells managed a third in the 200 (22.4).

Robert (Power Man) Hodge plowed through another 400 meter field to win in a fast 49.2. He is still undefeated in the event this season. In the 400 intermediate hurdles, Vern Ogle ran second at 55.1, while Evan Joseph copped third (59.7).

Distance man Kevin Burkin kept his season winning streak alive in winning the 1500 meters (3:59.6), with Adam Messer taking third (4:06). Ron Novotony won the 800, and Steve McKenna came in right behind (1:56.5 and 1:57.4 respectively).

Closing out the scoring was a third by Louis Silva in the 2-mile (9:49). Both relays (440 and mile) lost, although the mile turned in their best time to date and were just nicked at the wire (3:19.6).



UP IN THE AIR—Valley volleyer Hans Vosse skies high as he whacks a shot over the net in last week's loss to Santa Monica. Monarchs regained their touch, however, and defeated El Camino and Pasadena in successful week.
Valley Star Photo by Allan Adler

Netmen Say 2 out of 3 Ain't 2 Bad

By TONI DRAKE
Assoc. Sports Editor

Knocking heads, jabbing nets, and making beautiful spikes together, are what the men's volleyball team found themselves doing last week against El Camino College, Santa Monica, and Pasadena, as the Monarchs took two of the three.

In their league opener, the Monarchs hosted the El Camino Warriors, winning three out of five matches with scores of 17-15, 15-10, and 15-9.

Outstanding performances came from Steve White, Hans Vosse, and Chet Page.

"We played extremely strong in all five games," stated Coach Rick Beress.

Valley received their first loss of the year from Santa Monica March 10, winning two of five matches, by scores of 15-9, 15-3. In the third game VC was down 2-0 to Santa Monica, but they made a swift comeback, scoring 11 consecutive points.

Showing brilliant form were Bill Courtland, White, and Hughes. Coach Beress said that Valley and Santa Monica are probably the top two teams in the state, but in this particular match Santa Monica played better to finally win.

The Monarchs swept Pasadena off their feet as they played on home grounds March 11 to win 15-6, 15-7, 15-5.

Beress let his substitutes play this match, which they dominated from start to finish.

This brings Valley's record to an impressive 2-1 conference record, 9-1 overall.

El Camino Swimmers Get Infested by Magit

By BOB BROWN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Valley College's men's swim team broke even last week with a narrow loss to Ventura 60-54 and an overwhelming victory over El Camino 76-28. They travel to East L.A. tomorrow for a 3 p.m. meet.

"Ventura was a very close meet and a heartbreak to lose," said head swim coach Steve Contarsy. "But," he continued, "Brad Magit swam a fantastic 1650 yard freestyle and qualified for state."

Not only did Magit qualify for state with his time of 17:14 in the freestyle, but he also anchored the 800 yard freestyle relay which won with a time of 7:43 and he walked away with the 500 yard freestyle with 5:09.

Other strong performances came from Ed Bushman, who took the 200 yard backstroke and Jim Jackman, who took the 100 yard breaststroke.

In the El Camino meet, Valley swam away with nine out of eleven events, leaving El Camino high and dry. Their final score of 76-28 is the largest win margin of the season so far.

Valley finished first and second in every event except the 200 yard individual medley, diving, and the 500 yard freestyle.

"We crushed El Camino to bring our Metro record to 1-2," said Contarsy. "We needed this win for our morale."

Valley's record now stands at 1-2.

* * *

Sports Menu

(For the week of March 17-23)

BASEBALL—March 17, Bakersfield at Valley, 2:30 p.m.; March 19, Pierce at Valley, 1:30 p.m.; March 22, Valley at El Camino, 2:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—March 17, Pierce at Valley, 1:30 p.m.
GOLF—March 18, Valley vs. East Los Angeles at Montebello, 1 p.m.; March 22, Valley vs Pasadena at Braemar Country Club, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL—March 21, Valley at Los Angeles City, 3:30 p.m.; March 23, Ventura at Valley, 3:30 p.m.
MEN'S GYMNASTICS—March 18, Valley at Harbor, 3 p.m.; March 19, Cal State Northridge at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
MEN'S TENNIS—March 17, Long Beach at Valley, 2:30 p.m.; March 22, Pasadena at Valley, 2:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S BADMINTON—March 17, Golden West at Valley, 3:30 p.m.
TRACK—March 18, Valley at Pasadena, 2 p.m.
COED VOLLEYBALL—March 23, Valley at Glendale, 3:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL—March 18, Pierce at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; March 23, Valley at Long Beach, 3:30 p.m.
BICYCLING LECTURE—March 22, Paul Neurburg will tell and show films of his adventures riding his bike throughout South America in Men's Gym 103 at 10 a.m.

Monarchettes Score Early; Win by Nose

Leading the El Camino Warriors by their noses, Valley's Monarchettes stole their softball game last Wednesday, 3-2.

All of Valley's runs were scored in the first two innings, apparently scaring any hopes El Camino had of taking the game.

"The win was a team effort!" exclaimed Coach Robbie Mulkey.

After seven innings of team effort, Valley finished with 28 at bats, three runs, and seven hits on three errors.

Debbie Loxton scored the first run in the first inning, while Carole Ritchie and Marcy Meyer combined their talents and made Valley's other two runs in the second.

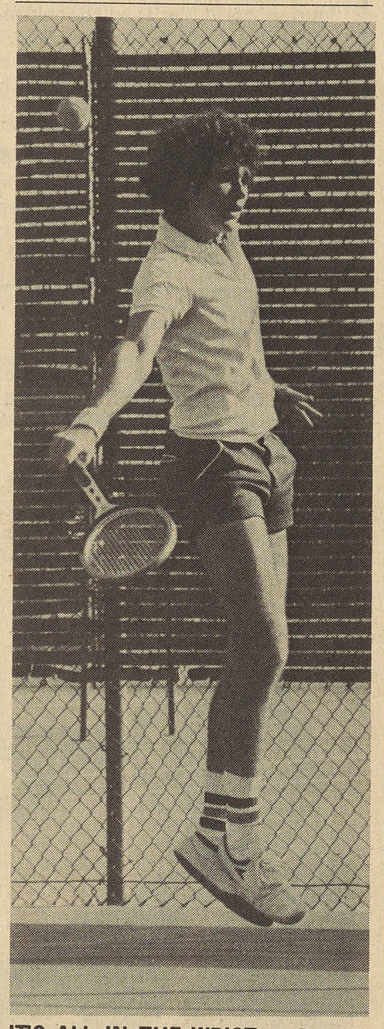
The initial run-batted-in in the first inning was made by Shirley Ham, enabling fellow Monarchette Loxton to score.

Sally "Tiny" Knudson's steady 'n slick pitching helped see Valley through their game.

Loxton performed again to par in the second inning, batting teammate Meyer in.

Ritchie stole second base in the second, and scored on an error.

Brilliant strategist Joyce Bergner set up Meyer, and with Loxton's line single brought her home.



IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST — Dennis Wells wrists a shot over the net in last week's action. Monarchs split two matches. Valley Star Photo by Harry Fisher

The Agony– The Desire– The Season

By TONI DRAKE
Assoc. Sports Editor

I was one in a crowd of many, witnessing the agony, anxiety, and desire of one very special basketball team—the Valley Monarchs.

My fingers rest helplessly upon the typewriter keys, finding it most difficult to seize those insignificant words to describe this year's season, and yes, the words are insignificant, for nothing could ever replace the numerous feelings Coach Jim Stephens and his men experienced during their time of subversion.

The finale was near, and so it came. The curtain came down, and the Monarchs made their exit with a disappointing 5-9 conference record.

We, the spectators, found it most easy to criticize the team's performance. After all, we paid $2.50 to watch defeat and intimidation.

What did the team do?

As we contained ourselves in everyday bliss, the team was working out.

While we were in the comfort of our homes, they were on the road.

When we felt relaxed before a game, they were psyching themselves out.

As we sat upon the bleachers above, they were charging the floor below, rebounding, free throwing, sinking 2..4..6..

While they played each and every game, did we support them each and every time?

Who deserves to be criticized?

In the beginning, the Monarchs were showered with fame, confidence, and a 4-0 record, yet they couldn't sustain their burst of enthusiasm for reasons unknown to us all.

But the past is past, and the future looks bright. So to the "Buck," Dave, John, Steve, Kenny, Scott, Charlie, "Mad Dog," Rick, Dwight, and Coach Stevens...

Here's lookin' at you,

Women's Softball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Mar. 21	Los Angeles City	LACC	3:30
Mar. 23	Ventura	Valley	3:30
Mar. 28	Santa Monica	Santa Monica	3:30
Mar. 30	Pierce	Pierce	3:30
Apr. 13	UCLA	Valley	3:30
Apr. 15	Orange Coast	Valley	3:30
Apr. 18	Santa Monica	Valley	3:30
Apr. 20	El Camino	Valley	3:30

Sports Shorts...

Gymnasts Give and Take

After soaring to a victory over Trade Tech 132.30 to 74.72 last Friday, Valley's Men's gymnastics team stumbled to Cal State Northridge 150.33 to 119.90 last Saturday.

Leading the Monarchs was Chuck Cordova with his best performance in the All Around competition with an exceptional 39.90.

VC came home to host a tough Cal State Northridge team last Saturday, but did so with four key gymnasts missing.

Netmen Split Two League Matches

Bakersfield is a long way to travel just to drop a match by one point, 5-4, as the Monarch tennis team found out, but they made up for it as they defeated East Los Angeles, 6½-2½, last Tuesday and Thursday respectively.

After the disappointing loss to Bakersfield, the netmen were ready for East L.A., taking four out of six singles.

Only one doubles match was needed for the victory, and it came quickly as first doubles Barry Garapedian and Rich Bedigan clinched the win 6-4, 6-1.

Buckner Named Co-MVP of the Year

Valley's own Lonnie Buckner and Pierce's John Delagrange shared the honors of Most Valuable Player in the Metropolitan Conference for the recently completed basketball season.

The "Buck" finished the season with a total of 704 points and 453 rebounds. He failed by a mere basket in his attempt to become the all-time leading scorer in Valley basketball history, averaging better than 23 points per game.

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BUZZING—Trumpet players Larry Gillispie (l) and Brian Mathison (r) rehearse for today's concert. Studio Jazz Band performs at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Richard D. Carlson, chairman of the Music Department, will lead the band as they perform selections by some of the country's top jazz band composers. Admission is free.

Valley Star Photo by Harry Fisher

'Fiddler' Brings Down Roof Playing to Sell-Out Crowd

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

"I have seen 'Fiddler on the Roof' six times and this is the best performance I have ever attended—even better than one at the Schubert," was the comment of one enthusastic theater goer on the second night "Fiddler" played the campus Little Theatre.

"For an amateur production it's really fantastic," was the remark of another.

I would agree with both of the above statements, but with one qualification — it borders on professionalism rather than amateurism.

The two-act play, which has been described as virtually idiot-proof by those in the know, was extremely well done, and the entire cast and crew is to be congratulated for their hard work and devotion.

"Fiddler" delves further into Anatevka's soul, centering on one money-poor, but daughter-rich family; its intimidated, comicly-blusterous father, Tevye; and Golde, his sharp-tongued wife.

Martin Christopher, in the lead role as Tevye, does a splendid job with a very demanding part.

While everything Christopher does with the character lends an air of total believability, it's the feeling that he puts into his portrayal that makes the difference between a mediocre performance and one bordering on perfection.

Another notable execution is turned in by J.F. Zimmerperson as the matchmaker, Yente. She, like Christopher, breathes life into the character adding an enjoyable dimension to the audience's appreciation.

The choreography throughout most of the musical is good, with one embarrassing exception—the "Bottle Dance." Even taking into consideration the difficulty of doing kicks in time with a bottle balanced on a derby hat on one's head—frankly I think ducks would have done it better.

Another feature that deserves mentioning are the sets and special effects. The main set is an excellently done structure that serves as the exterior of Tevye's house. The interior, when it is cleverly opened and swung around, becomes Motel's tailor shop, complete with brand-new sewing machine. The people who put it together have a lot of credit coming for their imagination.

The play is definitely worth more than the price of admission, and this is proven by the fact that all performances are sold out and a waiting list is being filled.

"WHAT WILL I TELL YOUR MOTHER?"—Martin Christopher, as Tevye, frets over daughter Hodel's (Tali Rachelle Forest) plans to marry Perchik (Shawn Steven) without proper concent.

Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

SHINDIG FALLS FLAT

LAVC Too City for 'Country'

NEVA JOY GREEN

By RICHARD EDELSTEIN
Staff Writer

The Palomino Club it wasn't.

Monarch Hall tried to play host to Valley's first country music concert last Wednesday, but the three-and-one half hour performance left a feeling of "it's finally over" instead of a craving for more.

Although the seating capacity is 600, a poor turn out of 175 came for some footstomping, knee-slapping country music.

Brian Mark and the Marksman, Billy Burnette, Neva Joy Green, Helen Hudson, and special guest Dorsey Burnett donated their time and energy to raise money for Valley's mini pool.

Neva Joy Green opened the show with Elvis Presley's oldie "Heart Break Hotel" even though her singing is best suited to ballads.

With guitar in hand, Helen Hudson talked to the audience in a folklore story style to introduce her songs.

By the time Dorsey Burnett closed the show, it was getting late. About 40 of the fans stayed through to the bitter end. At first the audience's enthusiasm was not too keen. Not until the middle of the second act did the audience get involved by clapping their hands in time with the music.

KVCM, the campus radio station sponsored the benefit and Larry Brannon, station manager, arranged the concert. Country records and tapes were donated by the Palomino Club and Columbia and Epic Records for door prizes.

Valley's Fine Arts

Faculty Art Exhibition

Today is the last day of the "Faculty Art Exhibition" in the Art Gallery. It will be open free to the public from 12-3 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.

Life and the Universe

"Life and the Universe," a planetarium lecture, will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be open to the public in the planetarium and admission is free.

Shake Your Booty

Dance to the sizzling sounds of a "Disco Dance" tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance is sponsored by Afro-American Studies Tickets are $2.50 at the door.

Museum Films

"Ascent of Man: Music of the Spheres" and Vivaldi's Venice" will be shown Monday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. There is no admission charge.

Charlie Chaplin Films

Two Chaplin films, "The Circus" and "Modern Times" will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24 at 7-10 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The films are sponsored by the English Department and are the beginning of the "Chaplin Film Series." For more information, call ext. 296.

Choir, Chorale Sing

Valley's Choir and Chamber Chorale will be performing next Thursday, March 24, in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

As one of the Spring Campus Concert Series this performance has no admission charge.

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Clubs

"Jews and Prostitution"

Eta Beta Rho, a Jewish honor society, will present a lecture concerning unusual Jewish life styles. The subject will be "Jews and Prostitution" which will be presented March 22 at 11 a.m., in Foriegn Language 101. The speaker will be Christine Becker, Ph.d.

T-Shirt Sale

The Student Nurses Club will sponsor a t-shirt sale Feb. 28 through March 18. A variety of sizes will be available. Styles range from French Cut to Crew Cut. The shirts cost $6.50 a piece. Shirts may be ordered in the Business Office. A sample maybe seen in English 101. Slogans included, "Love a Nurse P.R.N." and "Its Better to Give Than to Receive."

"Jeremiah Revealed"

"What is prophet Jeremiah's Releveance for Jews Today?" will be presented today in Foreign Language 111 at 11 a.m. Paul Schindler, Chairman of Hillel Council's "Institute of Special Studies," invites all interested students to attend.

A.M.S. Superstars

Associated Mens Students will present a take off on ABC's "superstar" competition. All students with a Paid I.D. are welcome. It will be held March 24, 29, and 31 at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

Club Day

Club Day, postponed last week because of high winds, will take place today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square.

Engineering Scholarships

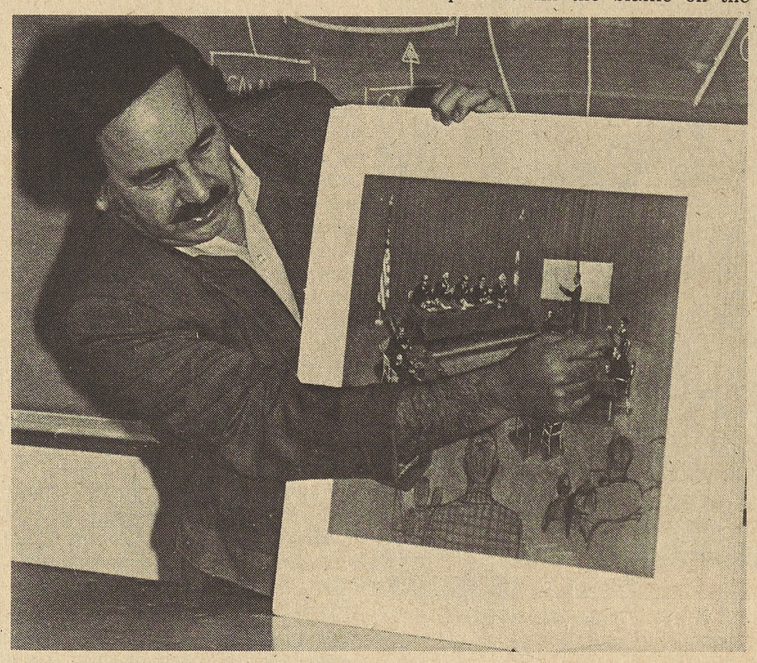
Utah State University is offering several $500 scholarships to Engineering students transferring to Utah State College of Engineering. Any interested students should mail resumes to Elliot Rich, College of Engineering, Utah State University, Logon, Utah 84332.

Emmy Winning Student Shares Art

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

In 1969 Angel Esparza received the first Emmy Award that was ever given to the people who work in his profession, which was a long step away from the Mexican city of Aguas Caliente where he attended architecture and art school.

Currently a graphic designer at KTLA, Channel 5, and a student at Valley who is attending class because he wants "to become more competative in the communications field," Esparaza won the Emmy for his courtroom, full color drawings of the USS Pueblo inquiry. The inquiry attempted to fix the blame on the ship's captain, commander Loyd Butcher in 1969 in San Diego.



AWARD WINNER—Angel Esparza, a graphic designer, displays drawing to his journalism class. Esparza won his emmy for his court rendition of the USS Pueblo inquiry. Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

Recently Esparza gave his J-1 class an insight into his work as a courtroom illustrator and graphic designer. Adding interest to his presentation, Esparza showed just a few samples of his work. But when asked if he would do a sketch on the board, he declined, saying: "When I do it—I get paid for it," which brought a roar of laughter from the audience.

Esparza explained that since the infamous Sacco-Vincenti trial no TV or still cameras have been allowed in courtrooms. Therefore, the networks rely heavily on artists such as Esparza to depict graphically for them the action in a court holding a major trial.

Among the color drawings he brought with him were the ones he did at the Charles Manson pre-trial for CBS's Walter Cronkite, and the USS Pueblo court-of-inquiry for Chet Huntley and David Brinkly NBC.

It is for his coveragbe of the Pueblo incident that Esparza is the most proud. In '69 a special Navy board-of-inquiry met in an effort to determine how the first Navy ship captured on the highseas in its 200-year history fell into North Korea's hands. Esparza was on board for NBC sending in color depictions by helicopter and hurrying to meet a 3 p.m. deadline.

"I try not to let my feelings toward the subject get into my work and I attempt to be objective at all times," Esparza said apologetically. But he is too much an artist for that kind of objectivity and his work shows just how he does feel toward the witness testifying on the stands of the many courtrooms he has visited. In every one he has captured the personality of the person being portrayed—as he saw them.

Dental Services

Free oral examinations will be available to all Valley College students in the Health Care Center every Monday between noon and 1 p.m.

Roland E. Schelenz, a community dentist, will be in the Health Center giving free examinations to any student who wishes to have their teeth checked, or would just like to consult with the dentist. These 10 minute check-ups are by appointment only and must be made at the Health Center in the Administration Building, room 104.

Suit Charges AFT Lied

A hearing date of March 23 has been set for the challenged Jan. 22 collective bargaining election between the American Federation of Teachers College Guild (AFT) and the Los Angeles College Teachers Association (LA-CTA).

The AFT won that election by a 379 vote margin, out of 3,940 cast. LA-CTA attorneys filed objections Jan. 27 to the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB), charging AFT interference, harrassment, and making false statements to influence voter opinion at some campus sites.

Dr. Merle Fish, LA-CTA chapter president said Tuesday that the AFT had distributed literature making false claims prior to the election, which was too late to be counteracted.

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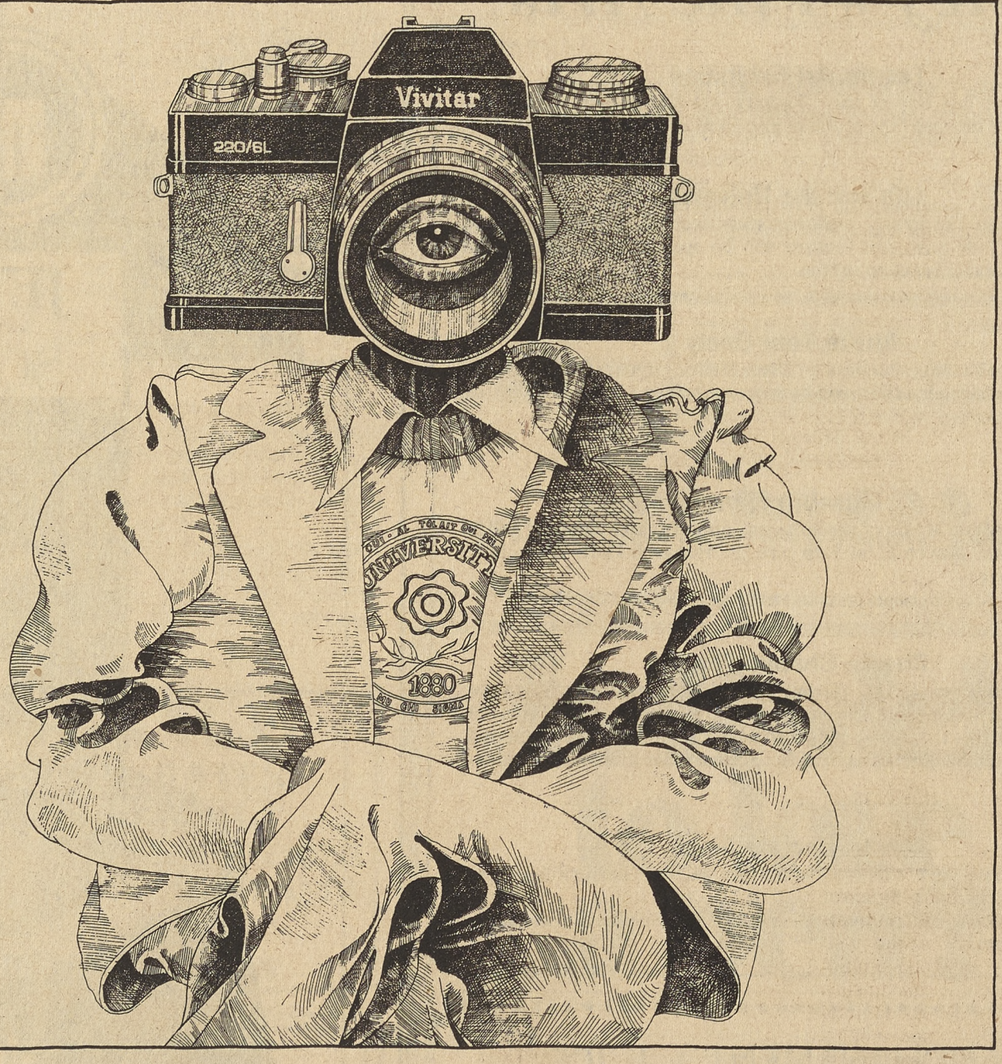

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